Breckenridge News.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER, 8, 1882. WALLACE GRUELLE, Editor.

For Governor, (Subject to the Secision of the Democratic Party,) Hox. J. PROCTOR KNOTT of Marion.

THE CENTENNIAL.

HOW IT WAS CELEBRATED.

FLAUNTING FLAGS, BRAYING BRASS. BEWILDERING BEAUTY, AND CHOICE CHIVALRY.

ORATORY, HISTORY, FEASTING.

BRECKINRIDGE COUNTY IN HOLIDAY AT-TIRE, THOUGH A HUNDRED YEARS OLD, STILL THE BEAUTIFUL BELLE OF KENTUCKY.

Thursday, November 2, 1882, is a date that will long be remembered in Brecken-ridge county. It was her White Letter Day —the day of all days in her calendar. For sixty or more hours preceding its dawn it seemed that the elements had conspired the defeat the intention of our people to cele brace the hundredth auniversary of the Monday, mailed in black clouds and piere ing the unresisting bosom of the earth with lances of rain, came upon us, the most hope tul began to despair, and sorrow and disap pointment pillowed many a head, when the eventful morning broke there was no rain; the sky was still overcast with clouds; but the wind had shifted to the north, and we all knew that we were safe. And we wot not if there was in all Ken-tucky a lighter and gladder and more hope ful heart than the one that beat in the som of sturdy old Col. Alfred Allen, venerable president of the centennial society. He had labored early and late, devoting all his time and energy to the work, throwing heart, soul and mind into the matter, and to him more than any and all others we are indebted for the gayest, brightest and happiest day ever enjoyed by this peo-God bless his gray hairs but young and warm and hopeful heart! When other grew hopeless he was all the more hopeful while others became fired he was unwear ied. Firm in the conviction, based on his own observation through a long and not uneventful life, that no man ever knew it to rain or snow on the second day of No vember, he pushed on the work as though sun and warmth and balmy breezes had already been subscribed as nature's contribution to the gala occasion. And sare enough, the storm stopped at the portal of that fa-vored day, and turned back and disappeared in its own outer darkness.

At daylight Cloverport began its evacua-

tion and marched upon Hardinsburg. For weeks every available means of transporta-tion had been bespoken, and the whole town pike between this city and the grounds set apart for the celebration seemed an un-broken procession of carriages, buggies and all manner of wholed vehicles and caues trians. Arrived at the site of the old fort, the ground was already black with thou-sands who had been yet earlier in their march from other and more distant parts of the county; while in Hardinsburg town the scene was simply indescribable. Every street was densely packed with people every house was tall to overflowing. Hon, William E. Minor, who had been appointed chief-marshal of the day, was early at the post of duty, and soon had a large cavalry command under full drill, and by the time the procession was roady to move to the scene of the day's festivities they were en-abled to go through several beautiful evolutions with singular precision and correctheaded by the Brandenburg brass band dis-coursing delightful music, they marched, several thousand strong, to the appointed

At 11:30 o'clock President Allen, from a stand located a few yards to the southwest of the site of the fart, between it and the that furnished our hero fathers and mother with water one hundred years ago -a stand artistically arched and decorated by th fair ladies of Hardinsburg with flowers and evergreeus-rapped the vast concourse to , and announced that the programme of the day's proceedings would now be en-tered upon. He invited the vegenerable ered upon. He invited the vegenerable Rev. H. T. Lampton, paster of the Clover-port Baptist church, himself, the son of a which he did in simple, chaste and beautiful language. Then President Allen delivered the following exquisitely eloquent and appropriate

Welcome Address.

Tread lightly, my friends! It may be that your feet are resting on the mouldering bones of dead Herses, for all the hills round

names be not forgotten!) began the erection of a fort and blockhouse, which were to be and did become their home through long years of tell, of privation, and of peril. Here was planted the germ of the civilizathere was planted the germ of the civiliza-tion which we see to-day so abundant around us: a civilization that has overspread the great Northwestern Territory—then like this a howflog wilderness—thence marching westward across the plains that stretch a sea of verdure to the feet of the Rocky—of yorder town on the hill are ours by Hars of yorder town on the hill are ours by Hars cabias of the miners no less than in the manufactories of the millionaire and beneath the spires and dones of his princely dwelling; a new and vigorous civilization, which takes cognizance of the man and disregards the tinsel and glitter of his rank. Here, I repeat, and in similar spots, and under similar circumstances, and by men of like material as Hardin and his companies. Bush and Leonard, here planted there, and the handredth and the control of the point where the village of Stephensport now stands, with the intention of exploring the Blue Llet Springs to do honor to the memory of the heroes who fell as that distinct the caustry back from the intention of exploring the literature of the and the large hanting party of Indians were very where to which Kentuckianshad wandered, gathered there, and the handredth and intended to the private of the point where the village of Stephensport now stands, with the intention of exploring the latter than the caustry back from the caustry back from the caustry back from the latter that a large hanting party of Indians were in the latter that a large hanting party of the private the village of Stephensport now stands, with the intention of exploring the latter than the caustry back from the latter than the caustry back from the caustry back from

in slambor by their campline, the wonders of hier desiring enterprise? They all out dream of it in their sound slore that neight are before the control of the property all the states of the religion of the property and the states of the religion of the house of the same of the property and the states of the Alleghenian, in a fail that the states of the Alleghenian, in a fail that the wonder in the states as a surprise at a defeat, a bloody the surprise and a defeat a cased the property and the states of the Alleghenian, in a fail that the states of the Alleghenian, in a fail that the states of the Alleghenian, in a fail that the states of the Alleghenian, in a fail that the states of the Alleghenian, in a fail that the states of the Alleghenian, in a fail that the states of the Alleghenian, in a fail that the states of the Alleghenian, in a fail that the states of the Alleghenian, in a fail that the states of the Alleghenian, in a fail that the states of the Alleghenian, in a fail that the states of the Alleghenian, in a fail that the states of the Alleghenian, in a fail to the ground state of the party state of the sare of the Alleghenian, in a fail that the state of the sare of the Alleghenian that a fail that the state of the sare of the Alleghenian that a fail that the state of the sare of the Alleghenian that a fail that the state of the sare of the Alleghenian that the state of the sare of the Alleghenian that the state of the sare of the Alleghenian that the sale of the sare of the Alleghenian that the sale of the sare of the sare of the Alleghenian that the sale of the sare of the Alleghenian that the sale of the sare of the and the sale of the sare of the sare

ere set up their altars. Then the soil had never been pressed by the white man's foot-step, and by so light that the hunter would slok in it to the tops of his moccasins; then there were no thickets or underbrush to be seen, and far as the eye could reach nothng was visible in our woods but its solemn which grew everywhere, and stood to the height of the saddle girth. My father has festival. Would it were worthing is now Breckenridge county, there was no difficulty in tracking a wounded deer, or a stray horse, in this rich growth of peavine, and that there was not a more beautiful country than this beneath the sun,

and blockhouse, and here they abided their enemy; here they are their jerked venisan, ad here (let us hope) worshiped their God, and began the business of their future lives. appointment was felt at his absendand what a future was before them! No is (through his private secretary) eighbor nearer than Severn's Valley; no ctor in case of ailment; no friend to cry o for help; surr unded by the endless woods alive with dangerous wild beasts and ven-omous snakes, and sheltering a human foe animated by hatred of a hundred years growth-ahatred that never slept and was always pitiless -- a batred that was aggravated a thousandfold at sight of the white man's footprints in the soil of this, his fa-vocite hunting ground—a harred, a savage hatred, that never discriminated, but would rain the infant with the same tomahawk that had drunk the life blood of the father and. mother an hour before. Here, then, they were. forty miles from the fort in Severn's Valley, forty from the fort where Hartford now ids, and sixty-five from Vienna Falls,on the Green river. These on the south. But on the north, along the river front, not a set-tlement from the Falls of the Ohio to the French and Spanish settlements on the Mississippi. Where else but in the bounds of Kentucky, as it then was, could be found hearts that would not quail at such zurroundings? But they qualled not. Confid-ing in the protection of Providence and their walnut-stocked rifles, they pursued

written: "The mothers of our forest land, Their besoms pillowed men, And proud were they by such to stand, In hammock, fort or gien; To land the sure old rifle—

To ran the leaden ball-To watch a battling bushand's place, And fill it should be fall,"

Why, sirs, one of my own aunts, not zen miles from here shot and killed a

your leet are resting on the monidering bones of dead Heroes, for all the hills round about and howeath us are full of these relies of an hundred years ago!

Here where we are now standing, on the 20th day of April, 1780, William Hardin and his only two comrades, Christopher Bush and Michael Leonard (may their names be not forgotten) began the erection makes the final and crowning view of the december of the occasion, who announces the announces of the occasion, who announces the companies began to be organized for the purpose of taking possession of and scalped by the Ladians, leaving but two in the midst of their enemies. But those two never faltered, but toiled on and fought on the midst of their enemies. But those two never faltered, but toiled on and fought on the mouth of Sinking; entered that stream the mouth of Sinking; entered that stream house. And jet no monument has been day, as the Bruners, Claycombe, Brashears

Mountains and down their neighty canons and rocky defiles, swimming rivers and climbing precipiess, until it has at has reached the Pacific boundary of the continent, and there taken up its permanent abiding-place; a civilization that is seen in the canvas houses of the plains and in the cabins of the millionaire and be manufactories of the millionaire and be manufactories of the millionaire and be manufactories of the millionaire and be.

these germs from which sprung rapidly this who leli in it, and the foundation of a mon-new, this vitalized, this mighty and all-con-ument was laid by our governor; speeches quering civilization, which has leveled forests and mountains, leaped over streams and torrents, and overcame every obstacle
in itself a monument as lasting as the stone

ment was taid by our governor, specches the white men. Fortunately the latter had discovered "Indian signs," and were on the mitself a monument as lasting as the stone which opposed its grand much westward of the other which the governor had begun, its the sea! The other which the governor had begun, indicated the other which the governor had begun in the other which the governor had beg those three forlors men that first night, a the post who song the song. My heart was an attempt to return to the beat, followed the hundred and two years ago, lying stretched in slamber by their camp-fire, the wonder-tal results of their daring enterprise? They did not dream of it in their sound alexy that night, nor bother their thoughts with

for such men; but, with strong arms, watch all to his followers and the most dangerous the fire. Several savages aprang from cov- the party processled in their flight, leaving sketch of the carly settlement of ong cannot further molestation, returned to the fort.

and general street in the street in the successingly agreeable duty. This to congratulate you all on the entire success of our rade Centennial Celebration, and to warmly thank you all for aiding in bringing the first of the warmly thank you all for aiding in bringing the successing year (1781) Hardin, having specific formula of the late distinguished the country and at the settlement at the formula of the late distinguished the country and at the settlement at the formula of the late distinguished the country and at the settlement at the formula of the late distinguished the country and at the settlement at the formula of the late distinguished the country and at the settlement at the formula of the late distinguished the country and at the settlement at the formula of the late distinguished the country and at the settlement at the formula of the late distinguished the country and at the settlement at the formula of the late distinguished the country and at the settlement at the formula of the late distinguished the country and at the settlement at the formula of the late of the la about that success by your liberal contributions, and especially your presence on this grand occasion. I have another agreeable duty to perform. It is, as presi-

applanded, and when it was ended he present-d Judge John Allen Marray, who read the following letter from Governor Blackburn, who had promised and had been expected to artend our celebration. Here, then, in this lonely scene, by the Hovever the intelligence of the unfortunate de of yonder stream in the rippling sound conflict between the state troops and mob of that spring whose music has never, for a at Ashland the preceding day had reached moment, ceased since they first drank of its the grounds, and, in view of the precerious waters. Hardin and his men built their fort state of affairs in that troubled section, no state of affairs in that troubled section, no one expected that he would leave the duties a imperatively demanding his presence at appointment was felt at his absence. This

Gavernor Blackburn's Letter.

Executive Department, Frankfort, Oct. 25, 1882.—Hon, John Allen Murray, Cloverport, Ky.—Dear Sig: I am directed by this Excellency to acknowledge the reseipt of your letter of the 20th instant, nd to say to you that if it is possible for him to be absent from his office on the 2nd proximo, it will afford him great pleasure to be present on the occasion designated. The Ashland murderers will be taken to atlettsburg under goard the latter portion of this week to have their second trial. There is great excitement up in that section. and mob violence is seriously apprehended On account of this unusual state of excitement and indignation, His Exellency is of the opinion that he of this trial, in or les that any orgent communication might reach him as soon as possible. His Excellency directs me to suggest these probable interferences with contemplated presence, and requests that in the event he is denied the pleasure of participating in the colebration, you will please assure the people that nothing but the imperative demand of his official duties

our peerless ancestry! Nor were our villages from the primeval forest, is one touthers behind our fathers in deeds of herousm. Bravely they stood by their has hands in the fight, loading their guns as stant repetition. And it is both meet and they discharge I them, and cheering their fitting that a hundred years after the date spirits and animating their courage by their in which they played their by no means unpresence. The women of that day! Of important parts upon the stage of life, their them a true poet and a Kentuckian has descendants should meet upon an anniverand incidents illustrative of their heroism in those grand old heroic days, events which, in and of themselves, were important fac-tors in the conception and birth of our fair

William Hardin, the pioneer, who effected the first settlement of whites in this county, was a native of Pennsylvania, whose parents removed to Virginia while he was tozen miles from here, shot and killed a yet an infant. On reaching manhood's estall-grown here. I must own, though, that tate he was married to Winifeed Holtzclaw. soon as she fired she dropped the gun | The florid descriptions of the new earthly and heeled it to the house.

I will not attempt to follow Hardin and bis contrades in their numberless conflicts with the savages. I am neither the orator of the house the histories of the hist of the day nor the historian of the society, exploration and discovery, created a fever nor was it to listen to me that you have in the blood of the young Virginians simigathered here. I am only the John the lar to that we witnessed among our own undisconyed, till the final and crowning vic-undisconyed, till the final and crowning vic-tory was achieved and peace had seatled on the rade roof of their bulbet-battered block-numerous and industrial in the county to-

that the village of Big Spring occupies its site.

In the latter part of March in the succeeding year (1781) Hardin, having spect the winter at the forts in what is now Hardin county and at the settlement at the Falls of the Ohio river, returned with two

Samuel Steneor was another valiant p.

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How the weather and brought her back. They lived treather many years and tucky, and established the fact on the gound where we are assembled to day. His first wife having died he was married the second time, on July 9, 1808, to Steamach Medien. His children were.

Samuel Steneor was another valiant p.

Samuel Steneor was another valiant p. where Hardin (there being a tremendous with his axe, a mark that is readily dis-cerned to this day. From there they bent their course in a southeasterly direction, soon reaching higher and dry ground, and their deeds of valor, where, attracted by its wonderful beauty, they concluded to estab-lish their projected colony, and at once be-

gan the erection of a fort and block-house. The fort itself was a square log building, addition to this primitive citidal were several cabins, occupied by the families of those who had come prepared for perma-nent settlement. The whole was enclosed square, composed of slabs and saplings firmly implanted in the earth, and sustained n place and strengthened by props on the

inner side. is now impossible, as those "lounders of a noble race" and builters of a new cominany details that would be of inestimable value to the chronicler, retaining only the recollection of the bolder and more striking decis, that still stand out in boll relief, yet shorn of dates, and, in many instances, of names of participants that deserved something better than empty, blank forg-tfulness. Hence it must be of necessity that the succeeding pages shall prove but a discursive, disconnected record of individual feats wise counsel but stool gazing in the directions of the contributed towards making his name in unus among his compects and reverenced by as of to-day.

It will be remembered that the grand approaching on their trail. He enjoined to use and reverenced by as of to-day.

It will be remembered that the grand approached to within the immediately adjacent to the fort was broshed to within the savages had approached to within the cultivation of corn. It was the babit to detail pickets, who were posted in the first of their eyes." When the enemand of the cultivation of corn. It was the babit to be a detail pickets, who were posted in the first of their cultivation of corn. It was the babit to be a detail pickets, who were posted in the first of their eyes." When the enemand of the cultivation of corn. It was the babit to be a detail pickets, who were posted in the first of their eyes." When the enemand of the cultivation of corn. It was the babit to be a detail pickets, who were posted in the first of their eyes." When the enemand of the cultivation of corn. It was the babit to be an adjusted to within a hundred warriors, rapidly in unous among his compectation of the contributed towards making his name in unous among his compectation of the trail. He enjoined to unous among his compectation of the contributed towards making his name in unous among his compectation of the suppose his men to keep themselves in perfect that the grand in unous among his compectation.

It will be remembered that the grand in unous among his compectation of the two the sample of the contributed towards making his c

and sees made of the limb of a tree, so crooked by many that the strait person served as the beam and the curved part as the b

and proceeded up it to the falls, where the two men left the boat and women in charge

fut eyes, brave hearts, and hammered icon to his enemies, and that such a thing as a rifles, loaded with bullets wrapped in greased leather patches, taking their wives

to his enemies, and that such a thing as a left, uttering fierce, discordant cries, and the body of the infant hanging to the tree ty for me to as all the material so line all t itil eyea, brave hearts, and haamered ivon rilles, loaded with bullets wrapped in greased learner patches, taking their wives and children with them, those three mentical country care to the shin youth, whose scalp would be income and children with them, those three mentical country care to the shin youth, whose scalp would be income and children with them, those three mentical country care to propose the shin youth, whose scalp would be income and children with them, those three mentical country care to with them, those three mentical country care to the shin youth, whose scalp would be income and fractity, or pay the penalty with them, those three mentical twelve or fiven hundred dollars to expended in the creation of a mention to the unknown with the shin youth, whose scalp would be income to the shin youth, whose scalp would be income of the shin youth of the shin th

Falls of the Ohio river, returned with two companions (Christopher Bush and Michael Leonard) to the mouth of Sinking, up which they proceeded until they reached the falls, where they disembacked, and the falls, where they disembacked and the falls are the falls of the fall of the falls of the fall of the fal McDaniela, whose advent in the willern sawas emphasized by the tragic death of his freshet and the whole face of the country submerged) cut a high water-mark on a tree with his axe, a mark that is readily distance was emphasized by the tragge deal of was submerged out a high water-mark on a tree himself doorned to follow here in the way and manner so many of the egallant son is went down to death. It seems that it was the habit of the denizons of the fort to per mit their mileh cows to graze in the adjacontinued their exploration until they came upon the spot afterward made historic by unfettered by those graze about the agenunfettered by those gyves about the acres shouts of the cane and luxuriant and juice peavine affording nutricious provender. The men took day about in the duty of gathering these cattle and driving them to the fort, a duty not unfrequently attended with imminent danger to life from savages that almost constantly prowled about the vicinity. One day McDaniels' turn at this nent settlement. The whole was enclosed by a pulisade, in the shape of an oblong square, compared of slabs and santings. Samuel Spencer that he had been visited first sheriff of the county, who was also a by a bad dream the previous night, and he famous hunter and Indian fighter, was haunted by a feeling, or impression, he John Hardin, the uncle of the Any thing like a sustained and consecutive history of the growth and doings of the young colony thus planted in the wids.

Any thing like a sustained and consecutive history of the growth and doings of the young colony thus planted in the wids.

Cond for get rid of, that something was who had come to Kentucky and made his going to happen to him when he went after home with his daring nephew, was mised that the balance of the warriors dered by Indians (as was generally supported by nonle race and builders of a new cominamity seen to have kept no written re
cords of their transactions, and all that the
his stead. To this McDaniels, who did not
lack courage, would not assent, but eventnally consented that Spencer should nehis stead. To this McDaniels, who did not
lack courage, would not assent, but eventnally consented that Spencer should netimed biography of this remarkable man,
the cattle through the forest and everglades
many details that would be of ine-timable
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sive, disconnected record of individual feats wise coursel but stool gazing in the direction where they had seen the dog. In hope, however, on that account.

land, being the place now occapied by Austria Bravin and removed to and opened it up as a farm. Several other families—Bargers, Brances, Rices, and others—left the protection of the fort and built and occapied cabins on adjoining tracts, thus forming quite a little colony. One night the Indians attacked the infant settlement, murdered nearly all the families and hore that occapied cabins at acked the infant settlement, murdered nearly all the families and hore. The flow survives off into capitivity. Last

They had not been gone more than an hour when a party of Indians, supposed to have followed them for some distance, attacked the boat, firing upon the inmates. Mrs. McDaniels, in the effort to escape, fell into the water and was drowned. The Indians could have rescued her, but refused to do so. The savages then started with Mrs. Bruner and her babe, and the negro, for their settlement in Islinois, not far from their settlement in Islinois, not far from Vincennes. While herrying off with their equine booty, and were pursued by a party under the lake of Hardin, who, being mounted on a fleet animal, soon audistanced his companions. They followed the red raiders all indiant size of the red raiders all inght, and about six o'clock next morning was resumed. It seemed to proceed from a tall tree right in front and in easy rifle seated upon the ground partaking of their morning meal. Two of them instantly rose to their feet, leveled their gans, and fired, killing the horse Hardin bestrode and one came ball wounding him severely, the bullet Vincennes. While harrying off with their prisoners and the plunder secured from the boat, making all the speed possible to get beyond the reach of pursuit, the red devils became angered at Mrs. Bruner because she, burdened with the weight of her child, could not travel fast enough to suit them, and when they stopped to rest, while she went to a branch near by to wash some soiled clothing for her babe, the inhuman monsters seized the helpless innocent, split the limb of a tree with their harchets, inserted the wrists of the babe in the slit, and permitted the wood to close upon them, serted the wrists of the babe in the slit, and permitted the wood to close upon them, thus suspending it in the air from this primitive vise. The outer of the babe reached the mother's ears, and she has tened to the spot only to winers the monas though the tree itself, instinct with life, he had comrades in the vicinity whom that
sters shooting arrows into its tender body, had received the bullet in its vitals. And did not wish to attract by the report of their The distracted woman sprang screaming among them, imploring them not to kill her boughs, scattering twigs and leaves as it false. They paid no heed to her prayers,

oneer who made his mark on the errithst william Crossost, in Hardinsburg. It is seemed to produce only men of some hearts, said of her first she grow picked, earded, strong arms and tireless Pmbs. William span and wave the cortan into the clath for

her wedding gown.
Heary Hardin, who Evol, farmed, and died on Sug ir Tree R in, in this county. Malinda, who intermercied with Waltiam cawlord (the brother of Mrs. Joseph Allen), byed, died, and was buried at the fort.
William who was for many years post-

mister at Frankfort, Esign's, who was killed at Houston's Spring is Hardia-burg, in the early part of 1805, by Friend McMahon, for criminal intimacy with his slayer's wife.

Amelia, who intermacied with Horace

Merry in 1808. John E., who died near Beownsville, Pennsylvania, in 1859

Jehn, who lived and died at Hardinsburg. Col. Hardin also reaved a neclaw and niece—Daniel Hardin and Polly, his sister.

John Hardin, the uncle of the colonel, could not get rid of that something was who had come to Kentucky and made his that the depression still held possession of tlement, on what is now the Brandenburg his spirits, proposed to hunt the cows in road.

participating in the protection of Providence and the protection of Providence and the people that modified addition and the control of the protection of th

As before stated, he was bornin Pennsyl-vania, married in Virginia, came to Ken-tucky, and established the fact on the ground new village on the banks of Saline creek in the territory now comprised in the state of Illinois, a few miles north of the Onio, Hardin determined to organize a war party of his own, march to and destroy the village, and scatter the savages before they could effect a perma cent letz neat in a vicinity too close to the border settlements in Kentucky to be comfortable. Accordingly, at the head of a band of eighty selected men, each one a bero in his own person, he marched out of the settlement on his mission of von-

gence and reprisal.

After several days of hard marching, they reached the neighborhood of the In-dian settlement, and discovering signs of the presence of the los, moved with great cantion upon the village. There they dis covered three warriors, whom they fired upon, killing two. The third attempted to escape, but was in turn likewise shot down as he ran in the direction of the forest. This fellow, tenneious of life, after receiving enough buftets in his body to have killed any dozen ordinary men, regained his feet, ran fifty yard, sprang up m an em-bankment fully six feet high, threw his hands straight above his head, gave his death yell, and fell on his back a corpse.

Finding that these warriors were the by ones in the village, and that the rest of the population comprised old men, woand severe battle. He did not take the necessary precautions a moment too soon.

murdered nearly all the families and hore the few survivors off into capivity. Barbee and his little family were overlooked by the raiders, being some distance from the unfortunate settlement, and thus escaped with life and house the terrible fate that befell their neighbors. He died at the lattle wound, and always scalpless. On the that befell their neighbors. He died at the fort, who never reached alive, but were afterward fund dead from a bullet wo ind, and always scalpless. On the fourth morning, when the suppose I tarkey to the fort, which he power fellow, was destined never again to reach alive. In passing a true his knee and leg struck the immeasure through the immeasure through the particle. In passing a true his knee and leg struck the runs with sufficient force to throw him from the saddle. In an instant one and they are upon the procession are soldered and the form the saddle. In an instant of the meadow on the north side where a table two him from the saddle. In an instant of the meadow on the north side where the latter and invited guests be first the aim of his powers and let the latter and invited guests be first the aim of his powers are soldent. President Allen, after food windows and loophales, saw July ridings to a wild, irregular manner, to distruct the latter and invited guests be first the aim of his powers are soldent. In passing a true his ketch, President Allen, after food windows and loophales, saw July ridings and looph began its goldling Spencer expressed his determination to go out and bring him in Hardin and others endeavored to dissualle him from the rash adventure, assuring him the dormed man, and one of them placed by five yards in length had been erected, and was filled with every thing palate could that it was no turkey, but the ruse of an Indian. But he had made up his mind to lead. They then made off into the woods go, and was deaf alike to the pleadings of before those from the fort could get in shoot-load and golden cake to the meadow on the north side, where a table two hundred and twenther that it was no turkey, but the ruse of an actually tore his rocking scalp from his head. They then made off into the woods to juicy a utilidown and snowy wheaten go, and was deaf alike to the pleadings of the women and remonstrances of the men. He telt the fort and made a wide detour, until he had circled around to a point where he could hear the gobbling between him and the fort. He they bent his steps directand the fort has a step of the fort and golden cake to the preserved treasures of the partry. The wonder of the occasion was the absence of all noise and hurry. There was no confusion to restaure the fort has a step of the fort and step of the fort has a step of the fort and step of the fort has a step of the fort and step of the fort has a step of the fort and step of the fort has a step of the fort and step of the fort has a step of the fort and step of th of a negro man, the slave of McDaniels, while they journeyed to the fort to procure conveyance of some sort to carry the females and household plunder to that point. They had not been gone more than an hour they had not been gone more than an hour they produced it, have produced it, but anavailingly. After some booty, and were pursued by a party under that the like was never known because of the first produced it, but anavailingly. After some booty, and were pursued by a party under that the like was never known because of the first produced it, but anavailingly.

or terly and decorous manner to and resum-ed their old positions about the speakers' stand, prepared to give their undivided attention to Kentucky's most gifted orator. Previous to the oration, Judge Murray rend letters from Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, Dr. Norvin Green, of New York (see them further on in this report,) and a brief telegram of greeting from Mr. Logan Murray of New York (see them further or in this report,) and a brief telegram of greeting from Mr. Logan Murray of New York rav, of New York. Then President Allen intabluced the Orator of the Day.

Col. W. C. P. Breckenridge, the grandson of the illustrious godfather of our county, whose marvellous gift of elo-quence hath wan for him the appropriate designation of "The Silvertongued." Expectation had been on tiptoe to hear this master of the divine art of oratory, and right royally did he meet and even surpass the

the standard of that expectation.

From a most modest beginning he soon mounted to a lofty plane of thought, and thence to the end of his grand speech he did not for a moment descend. It is simply impossible to describe his manner of marking the standard of the standard speaking. To say that it is chaste and exapoaking. To say that it is chaste and exquisite is too commonplace. To measure it by even extraoclinary standards does it injustice. It is style is his own and unapproachable. The lofty conception of the oration was a marvel to the intelligent auditor. It was the whole philosophy of the political significance of the deeds in the early times of our state his contract of the standard or the stand

times of our state history concreted into a speech of an hour and a half.

The orator dealt not in narrative of the wa-like achievements of those heroes whose